GEO. H. BLAKE, . . . Editor. RARTON, VI., September 5, 1887. is Hope thall the Prize the People's rights mainle in Taxwel by influence and unbribet by pain: Here catriot Fruik ber giorious precepts draw. Pledged to Beisgion Liberty and Law

Secretary Bayard has been for two vears corresponding with Great Brit- stove used for the last meal Mr. sole visible means of support was a umns in the rear, made a detour ain upon the fisheries question, and mission ate before starting for Wash-performing bear. The wisdom of the settlement of this affair is not advanced a single inch beyond the point at which he began.

tremely moderate."

Gov. Hill of N. Y. is rapidly foraging his way to the front as a Democratic candidate for the presidency. In fact he has reached that point where he has the gratitude of the Liquor Dealers Association and its its interests.

Sherman's right wing in the famous Press march to the sea. He is a grand old soldier and it is said will have the support of the delegates from New York and Pennsylvania.

prefer, Gov. Hill of N. Y. would succeed Cleveland, but neither Blaine nor Hill may be nominated, because it is the unattached voters that both parties will have in mind when their conventions are held .- Mirror.

At the coming election in New York, two supreme court judges are to be chosen whose salaries will be at salaries of \$10,000, a surrogate. who is paid \$12,000 a year, and ten district judges who receive \$600 each, or as much as a United States. circuit judge gate. Is would assend elective judiciary is wholly so.

It is hinted that the managers of compile a campaign handbook Mugwamp mind that the administration has kept all its promises relative to civil service reform. Insamuel as Mugwump believes all this at the present time, and has not ceased a make his morning and evening obsance to the Cleveland administration such a publication seems to us un-

A Niagara Falls wagon maker has Niagara the other day. The boat with its keel loaded with 240 pound | majority. weights, and another weight at the end of a line at the stern, the boat made its perilous voyage without once upsetting. The little craft has life saving qualities, and the builder will get his "new principle" patented.

The most encouraging item of news that we have have had from Georgia in many a day is that the convict lease system in that State is to be abolished. It is high time that something of the kind was done The system has been a shame and a disgrace to the State, and the wonder is that it has been suffered to exist so long. If the Georgia Legislature will "smother" the Glenn bill and abolish convict-slavery it will do two things the country.

In most railroad accidents the fidelity and heroism of the employes is conspicious. But at the burning trestle on the Cleveland & Marietta railroad Monday, when the engineer called for brakes the brakeman, seeing the danger, deserted their duty and jumped, and some of them were severely injured. All but three cars passed over safely, but they went down with the bridge, 47 feet. If they had been loaded with passengers instead of freight, the loss would have been frightful.

A move is on foot in New York to have a great international exhibition in that city to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, in 1892. A great French exposition is to be held in 1889 at Paris and it is thought that New York's turn should come next. Steps have been taken by the Spanisk government to observe 1892 as the great centenary year and this country has been invited to participate. It is stated that the agents of the great railroads are now Assysasing to see what can be done in the way of providing funds for the New York exhibition.

property of that state. Gov. Ogles- Hungary, Poland and Bohemia. A consequirely.

ington and his presidential career.

It would have been the most dignified and sensible way for the Grand Senator Sherman denies "most Army boys at Wheeling to have The inter-state commission meet emphatically" that he ever justified marched right along and either paid this week in Rutland to hear the the action of the Dominion govern- due respect to the portrait of the complaints of various parties among ment upon the fisheries question as president, as the head of the nation, them the producers of Vermont "perfectly within their rights and ex- or paid no attention to it. It is true against the Central Vermont and formal vote of thanks for defending ing to provocation and showing their found time to so prepare the case Gen. H. W. Slocum is a candidate wanted them to do; and only helped is an old grievance that ought to be for national commander of the Grand to make a martyr of Mr. Cleveland. heard and determined by some tri-Army, Gen. Slocum commanded This was not worth while .- Free bunal having jurisdiction. In the

Edward Atkinson shows by statistics some interesting results concerning the increase of the purchasing power of this country since 1860. In Notwithstanding the large pension 1860 a year's wages of specially payments this month, amounting to skilled workingmen would buy ordin-\$16,500,000, the receipts for the ary food for 2374 day's consumption mouth to date are more than \$7,500,. at the present time a year's wages 000 in excess of the total expendi- will buy 4000 days' consumption. In tures during the same period. The 1860, the year's wages for a common receipts have averaged over \$1,000. laborer would buy only 280 day's 000 a day and now amount to \$33, food, but will now buy 1400 days food. The money rate of wages has increased 30 per cent. since 1860, If the selection of the next Presi- while the prices of articles of food dent were to be left to Republicans. have decreased about 25 per cent. James G. Blaine would be the main The prices of clothing have fallen by a three-fourth majority, and if the about the same. The only element Democrats could elect the man they in the cost of living on the same scale, which has increased since 1860

The entire building of the Herald newspaper in Montreal was destroyed by fire on Friday evening. The fire originated in the composing Ex-Secretary Lincoln has been in- room, and spread over all the buildterviewed concerning the use of his ing in ten minutes. The file of paname as candidate for the presidency pers was completely destroyed. The or vice-presidency. Mr. Lincoln frank- fire burned till late into the night. ly states that he is not an aspirant and communicated to the wholesale for either office. He has seen too warehouse of H. Sharey & Co. It is much of official life in Washington to supposed that three of the compositdesire to re-enter it, and says the ors perished in the flames. One of presidential office is but a "gilded | them had gone back when the floor prison." He prefers to spend his of the composing room fell in and he days in the practice of his profession. has not been seen since. Two others who were in the composing room at the time are missing and are supposed to have perished in the flames The building cost \$68,000, and was \$17,500 each, two city court judges owned by George W. Stephens. The Herald company loses its whole plant, valued at \$70,000, on which there is very little insurance.

tainly seem that New York judges gagements as usual, at \$50 a night | the company. The purpose of such can afford to be independent, but no for alleged prohibition addresses. an organization is to regulate the the democratic party have decided to York and Pennsylvania; then he es, at the pleasure of the company, which they expect to prove to the are fighting the republican party its own ends the power, both politiconstructed a seventeen-foot best question this month. St. John does ald. in which he made a successful excur- his hard work in states like Maine. sion through the whirlpool rapids at where prohibition has existed for over a quarter of a century, but has an air chamber in either end, and where the republican party is in the

stand up against, and that eventually flieted upon them by the whites. who are benefitted. Now, I think we ter which properly belonged to the

state legislation has come to stay." Recent events have made it certain that either our immigration laws are sadly defective and in need of amendment or else the Collector of the Port of N. Y., the Emigration Commissioners and the courts are in a conspiracy to bring the few laws we have restricting the entrance of undesirable immigrants into contempt. Under their present construction these laws operate largely in keeping out the very class of people we need here and letting in the very ones we do not want. Intelligent, active, skillful workmen have been denied an sufficiently close to their men, he says, there has been no apparent effort to poses, therefore, in the interest of the Sullivan vs Mulligan; Tittemore vs check the inflow of the ignorant. The Abraham Lincoln homestead brutal and fifthy horder of Italian the inter-state commerce law prohibit-

by was made president of the board few weeks ago a Scotchman who had of trustees last week, and a custodi- been engaged in Glasgow to take position will probably fall to O. H. was not permitted to land on his arrilouse for two years. This historic contract labor law, and he was accordbuilding already contains some 200 ingly returned to Scotland. About mementoes of the Lincoln family, the same time Collector Magone renranging from medals and valuable dered a decison in favor of the admanuscripts down to the old cook- mission of two Italian vagrants whose such discrimination as these is altogether to much for our powers of

that the banner was swung across the Grand Truk lines who are charged street that day by the editor of the with discriminations in violation of democratic paper, as a challenge to the provisions of the inter-state law. the Grand Army, and that he accom- We have approved of the act of the panied the performance with bullying | Governor in the matter of appointdeclarations, and utterances offensive ing counsel and trust that Col. Hasto the Union veterans. But in yield- kins and Senator Edmunds have resentment in that way, they did just | that nothing necessary to its comwhat Editor Taney and the democrats | plete presentation may be lacking. It present condition of things there is hardship for the Vermont producer. But we fear that the question is too big for the commission or for contoo much. The fact is the railroad people. It was a stormy event and tions very difficult of enforcement. While railroads are common carriers amenable to the powers that created them the "long and short haul" business involves a principle of 'wholesale and retail" that is recognized as valid in commercial transactions the world over .- Woodstock

The "Whiskey trust" is the latest

of the gigantic combinations-like the Standard Oil Trust, the Cotton Judge Cook: Oil Trust, the Cattle Trust-which tion upon his property and business; a committee appointed for the purpose visit and appraise the same; then the owner turns it over to the Trust Company for a period of years, receiving in lieu thereof trust certificates representing perhaps twice the value of the property turned in. The owner may then disappear from the business, or he may continue to operate it under his own John P. st. John is open to en- name, but as a satured member of He has just filled three engagements whole manufacture and traffic-inin Massachusetts, and he says he is dependent dealers being brought to engaged for seventeen nights in New terms by a sudden reduction of pricgoes to California. He adds: "We to a ruinous figure; also, to use for now." Exactly, that is what St. cal and commercial, which its enor-John is doing; and as the republi- mous capital and far-reaching concan party is in the minority in Tex- nections enable it to wield. It is as, not making it worth while for not asserted that this new "deal" anybody to pay for speeches against has any other than a commercial it there, St. John did his talking in purpose, but the temperance move-Massachusetts. But there was a ment in this country will sooner or in Tennessee, which votes on the and formidable "pool."-Zion's Her-

The Ute Indians of Colorado have at last been pressed into a fight with the result of a loss on each side in killed and wounded of eight or ten men. The battle took place Senator Cullom, the principal su- on Thursday in a canon in the norththor of the interstate commerce law, western part of Colorado, and the says that the commission is charged participants were a band of Indians with the duty of suggesting to under Colorow and a party of whites congress amendments and probably led by Sheriff Kendall. Now that they will have several to submit, such | hostilities have actually begun and as the working of the law suggests. blood has been shed a serious Indian But much of the fault that is found war may possibly follow. All rewith it comes from those who be- ports go to confirm the belief that fore enjoyed some special favor. He | the whites have been the aggressors | relates the case of a large wagon in this matter, and with them the maker who had enjoyed the privilege responsibility for the casualties that of issuing passes to his customers, follow ought to rest. Colorow and and who complained because the law his band of Utes are far from being cut off this privilege. "I replied to saint-like in character, but they have him," said Mr. Cullom, "that this is nothing, so far as we know, to forfeit one of the beneficent features of the their right to the treatment of human bill, as under the old system he was beings. They would certainly be for which it will deserve the thanks of given an advantage over the small less than human if they did not refellows in his business they could not sent the wrongs which have been inthey would be crushed out and he Colorow, the Ute chief, for reasons would derive the benefit at their ex- which would commend themselves to pense. He finally admitted the just any man of humane sentiments, has tice of the bill. And so the thing left the sterile reservation in Southruns. Where the bill burts it ern Utah to which he had been banis objectionable, but on the ished. The Colorado settlers wish other hand there are thousands to drive him back. This was a matwill always have a bill of the kind on general government, but instead of our statute books, but I look for applying to the general government modifications from time to time, as the state authorities attempted to the circumstances require. Inter- bring about the result themselves by taking out warrants against Colorow's Indians for killing game out of season in violation of the state laws, and sent an armed posse to serve them. Colorow, knows little or nothing about the processes of the civil courts. He found an armed body of men marching to attack and nothing else. He acted accordingly, and he was right from his standpoint.

Senator Butler of South Carolina, who was recently badly shaken up in a railway accident, says these disasters are traveling public, to offer at the next at Springfield, Iil., has become the lazzaroui, and the refuse of ireland, ing the raitroads from requiring employes fo work more than ten or tweive hours Wouldn't March Under

At a big soldiers reumon at Wheel an will be at once appointed. This charge of a dairy farm in Kentucky ing, W. Virginia, last week, a democratic editor hung out President Oldroyd, a merchant and a collector val at this port on the ground that his Cleveland's portrait on a flag under of war relies, who has occupied the admission would be a violation of the which the G. A. R. procession was obliged to march. On the flag were certain inscriptions which were objectionable to some of the G. A. R. boys. When the flag was reached a certain Post, followed by the colaround the flag and a great excitement ensued. The Telegraph his the following in regard to the affair

> "Detailed reports of the episode at Wheeling, W. Va., last week, as published in the New York paper. show that it was more of an affair than reported by the Associated er. Press. Five thousand Grand Army veterans refused to march under portrait of President Cleveland, and at one time there were great fears of mob violence. Later in the day balcony speeches were made by Governor Foraker of Ohio and Governor Wilson of West Virginia. The former denounced the president's vetoes of pension bills as robbery of the people, and in the course of his remarks adverted to political matters and demanded of the south a "free ballot and a fair count." Governor Wilson made the best defence possible, but the Grand Army men were in no mood to be reconciled to Mr Cleveland or to placate the many gress itself, and it is well enough to wrongs and outrages which have been caution our farmers not to expect committed upon the suffrage of the problem is by far the largest in this questionable as to good taste, and country, and the dissimilar circum- yet it is possible that in the calm that stances surrounding the various follows the storm the president may lines renders any uniform regula- get his eyes open to what Grand Army men think of him, and tae south may also profit through a knowledge that its political methods are obnoxious to the north.

> > Who Fought the Battles of the Union?

We are urged, says the Rutland Telegram, to publish the following, between Mr. J. D. Spellman and

The assertions freely made by the aim to control both production and democratic newspapers that demosupply. It is organized under the crats fought the battles of the Union this modern wholesale desecration of name of the Distillers' and Cattle is not susceptible of proof. Indeed, Feeders' Trust, has a capital estima- quite the contrary is shown by referted at forty millions, and headquar- ring to figures. In the presidential cording to the inevitable laws of cre- \$4000 a month ters at Peoria, Ill. The method of election in 1864 twelve of the states ation. making one of these "combines," made arrangements, as far as possias illustrated by the last instance is ble, to have their soldiers, in field very simple. Leading distillers and camp, vote for president. Momeet, form a company and elect Clellan, the democratic candidate,

could be named,	and we gi	ive the r
ord as shown by	the officia	l returns
	Lincoln	McCle
Maine	4.174	741
New Hampshire	2,066	690
Vermont	243	45
Pennsylvania	26,712	12,331
Maryland	2,800	321
Kentucky	1,194	2,827
Ohio	41,146	9,75
Michigan	9,420	2,951
Iowa	15,178	1.36
Wisconsin	11,372	2,458
reansas .	0,076	541
California	2,600	237
Total,	120,781	34.256

their vote can be taken as fairly representative of the political sentiments of the soldiers in the army, wore the blue" in 1864 were demo-

## Orleans County Court

The September term of the county assigned to this court but possibly may not return from Europe in season to be present at the term. The owing to the fact that several important cases which stand on the docket will not be set for the jury. The grand jury are liable to have and the state has several cases that rates on the scaboard .- Boston Journal. ought to be tried. There are several persons in jail whose cases will be disposed of. The following are the jurors for the term, and the assign-

GRAND JURORS. Albany, E C Rowell; Barton, Oliver T Willard; Brownington, John Gilfillan ; Charleston, Zenas C Blake ; Coventry, J S Kidder; Craftsbury, Wyram Wylie; Derby, Seymour Lane; Glover, David Cameron; Greensboro, Levi R Goodrich: Holland, Geo C Kimball: Irasburgh, Goodrich; Troy, Wm H Rand; Westfield, Aaron C Hitchcock : Westmore, M D Scott.

PETIT JURGES. O Joslyn; Browington, Carlos A Parker: Charleston, David L Morse, Jason D Niles; Coventry, W L Barrows, Chas. Ide; Craftsbury, Henry H Dutton, Albert Cowles: Derby. Daniel Kilborn, Anson Stratton: Glover. Jesse Marston, E L Stanton; Greensboro, J J Lindsay, L A Jackson; Holland, James Hamilton; Irasburgh, Orlando G Page, Geo Ware;

Jay, Guy B Place; Lowell, Oliver a farm from Capt. Currier in Brighton. E Newton, Rufus Kinsley; Morgan, he discovered traces, as he thought, of Joseph M Bedell; Newport, L E gold. He accordingly sent some samples Thayer, Willard C Wright; Troy, F O Kennedy, E M Stebbins; Westfield, Arad L Brown, Engene L Mill- The sample was sent many months ago. er; Westmore, Freeland H Foster. The following cases have been assigned for trial by jury : Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Bartlett

Labounty; Gray vs Howard. Thursday, Sept. & Pillsbury vs Sargent; Pillsbury vs Mason; Ham- and died soon after. Coffrin's ankles greenbe, there are libon vs Chase's Estate; Turnbull were seriously injured and hands badly goes 200 Georgetch St., N.

vs Wilson; Bridgman vs Corey's Es-

ley: Larabee vs Bowley: Grav & Gilmore vs International Cor Brown

vs Porter; Hanister vs Domino. Friday, Sept. 9. Perev vs Macomber; Hopkins vs Jones; Cushman vs Dutton; State vs Decatur Doane vs May; Cobleigh vs Cole; Stevens vs Everett; Wheeler vs Robinson; Wheeler vs Simon.

Saturday, Sept. 10 Porter vs Jenness: Porter vs Jenness: Lewis vs Jenness; Walker vs Jenness; Porter vs Jenness; Randall vs Corley; Newland vs Insurance Company; Newland vs Insurance Company:

Court cases: Jondro vs Jondro; Small vs Small; Phillips vs Phillips; Haddock vs Haddock : Congden vs

## Why Burdette WantsQuiet

Sundays. Speaking of the old Puritan Saboath, as it was observed in his younger days, Oliver Wendell Holmes says : "I have never got over the saddening effects of this early discipline : indeed, I have hardly recovered from it to this day." If the stern old Puritan Sabbath, with its subduing, saddening effects, wrought out such joyous natures as Beecher's and gave to the world such a beautiful blending of tenderness and strength, laughter and tears, heart deep pathos and sunny humor as Oliver Wendell Holmes et us have another century of Puritan Sabbath. Up to date the Sunday of the beer garden has failed to bring forth a Holmes or a Beecher. It has enveloped a Johann Most and an August Spies, but somehow that sort of a product doesn't seem to be mother have each an eighth interest in quite up to the old Puritan mark. If property valued at \$800,000 in Omaha. it is up to the mark of to-day, then heaven save the mark. When you Jackson, Jr., and mistress of the White run up the bunting to-morrow remember that it was the steady-going Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday, aged 81 years. old Puritan Sabbath that hatched from the Hartford Post, in view of the Fourth of July. "The day we \$16,235,000 were issued from the treasthe recent controversy on the subject celebrate," dearly beloved, wasn't ury Tuesday. The excess of government born in a Chicago beer dive on a receipts over expenditures since the first Sunday afternoon; not by a jug full. of the present month is about \$3,500,-

Nature itself, by which man and beast are alike governed, is against the Sabbath. In short, to every in- loss will be \$45,000; insured. About 140 telligent person the Sabbath is ac- men were employed, on a pay roll of

### The Butter Market.

The butter market is in no better condition than last week. Trade has been light and prices are not fully maintained. trustees. Each then puts a valua- was certainly as popular a soldier as Since the opening of August there has been a settling down of about two cents | the state treasury of Indiana has been a pound on the top grades, but it would paid out and there are no resources that be difficult to say just when the decline took place. There has been no disposition to force business by any material concessions, and some of the popular brands of creamery are held almost ss high as they were two weeks ago. During the past week no sales of any conse- horses, sheep and goats. The president onence have been made at over 25 cents has issued orders to have the property per pound, and lots that have lost their fresh flavor, but are perfect in other respects, cannot find buyers at over 22 to 23 cents. In a jobbleg way areo 25 cents is still the top range for the finest creamery. The best dairy lots from New York Here are 155,067 soldiers in the to 23 cents, but to command these figures field who voted for president, and every tub must be high toned. Most of the dairy receipts run uneven and have to take a lower range, say from 18 to 21 ents. Sound butter at from 15 to 18 ents is selling well, and there is not As 34,286 is 22 1-5 per cent of 155.- much stock on the market under 20 cents. 067, it is safe to estimate that less In fact, all low grades continue to be than one-quarter of the men "who | well sold up, both here and in New York. and the accumulations are altogether in the upper grades, which will probably be vanted when trade starts up again.

pen question. The prevailing opinion is lively prohibition canvass in Texas, later have to encounter their princi- court opens at Newport on Wednes- this year, and that a change for the bet- the fruit growers are going over their all the same, and there is one now pal enemy in the shape of this new day, Sept. 7. Judge Venzy is ler will be noticed in a week or two. The shrinkage in values during August has teen no more than might have been exjected under the influence of the light trade and the reaction in the west, and term will not be as long or as im- that it is no more than reasonable to beportant in the character of the cases lieve, with the improved demand which to be tried as at one time expected, is pretty certain to come in September, by the Elgin dispatch, which indicates a When 17 he attended Farmington Acadsteadier tone in the west, where prices emy a few weeks, and afterwards was considerable business to perform are still somewhat above the parity of apprenticed to a clothier, teaching school

## State News Items.

The Montpeller base ball association

has paid its debts and dishanded. The Golden Fleece skating rink at Montseller, the finest building of the kind in the state, will be occupied as a furniture establishment after Oct. 1.

Senator Edmunds has, it is said received a retainer of \$25,000 to represent the Clicago dressed beef interests in the battle before the Interstate Commerce Commission. In Burlington, on Sunday, there was a

mass neeting of workingmen, assembled John L Dodge; Jay, P S Hadlock; to listen to an address by a labor agitator. Lowell, Legh R Wellman; Morgan, The Free Press says that meetings for Cyrus S Allbee; Newport, C G other than religious purposes have seldom been held in the city on the Sabbath. The State Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion has been analyzing various specimens of bone-meal, which are sold in Vermont. and the figures are of interest to those Albany, Madison Cowles, Luther who purchase the meal for use on land. C Dow; Barton, W F Robinson, A Address, W. W. Cook, director, Burling-

At East Dorset, recently, 1200 acres of heavily timbered land were sold by auction to Griffith & McIntire of Danby, for \$2573. The land is situated about four and one-half miles from East Dorset station, and it is estimated that there are 10,-000,000 feet of spruce on the lands. This enterprising firm will in the spring move its mill and engine from Mt. Tabor to

Shortly after W. Nicholson purchased of ore to an analytical chemist of Milwankee, who reports that it assays \$5.20 in gold to the ton and 45 cents in silver.

tate; Magoon vs Thompson; Libby E. Coffrin of Montpeller, and Fred L. entrance on technical grounds, while and they work them too long. He pro- vs Dwinell; Fleming vs Mitchell; Gray of Montpeller, painters, were working on Goddard Seminary, Barre, recently, the staging gave way and Brown and Coffrin fell to the ground, 48 feet. The former was unconscious when picked up,

vs Willey; Turnbull vs McDowell; lacerated being also otherwise bruised. Turnbull vs McDowell: Tute vs Wil- | Gray jumped for the ropes when the staging fell and hung until rescued. Brown

was voted to Issue bonds to the amount of \$30,000 for the extension of the railroad from Barre to Williamstown, condi-1. 1887. Owing to the late day upon which the affair was adjusted the time re-1888, if the fown, would extend the time Newland vs Insurance Company: to that date, and would authorize the issue of one-third of the bonds when one-Bean vs Paine; Collins vs Fairbroth- third of the estimated cost of the extension had been expended; another third when two-thirds had been expended, and the remainder upon the completion of the road. The town agreed to this by a vote of 188 to 52.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

### General News Items.

The total number of deaths by the ate Chatsworth disaster has reached

Thirty persons were injured recently vacollision between a passenger and rieght train near Chatanooga; due to one engineer's watch being four minutes

Bishop Harris of the Methodist Episcopal church is lying at the point of death in New York. The bishop has suffered from heart disease for a number of years. and that is his present trouble.

President Cleveland and wife will be the guests of Mayor Francis when they visit St. Louis, Mrs. Cleveland and her Mrs. Sarah Jackson, wife of Amirev

House during president Jackson's second term, died at "The Hermitage," Warrants for pensions amounting to

Holyoke, with machinery and contents, was burned early Sunday morning. The

A 65 foot sulphur bottom whale has been towed into Provincetown, Mass., taken in these waters for 20 years. It is frequently caught near the Cape de Verde The last dollar in the general fund in

can be drawn upon before December. Work on all state institutions has been According to the reports from com-

missioner Atkins the Indians in Colorado have been outrageously robbed of their It is estimated that 21,000,000 cows in

this country give 7,350,000,000 gallons of milk annowity, and the total value of our dairy products the last year was nearv 8500,000,000 which is nearly as much as the value of the corn crop, and 820, The soldier, Brinske, who served as Grover Cleveland's substitute, died at

the state soldiers' home at Bath. Steuben county of consumption recently. One of he last letters of the dying man charged that president Cleveland had falled to keep his promise to reward him for gong to the front and to assist Brinske is btaining a pension

The peach crop will be heavier than luring the past five years. The truit is now half grown and the trees that prices are now as low as they will be are bending under its weight. Many of the green fruit to save the trees from breaking and to give that which is left a We shall open on TUESDAY. AUG. chance to come to perfection.

clergyman, whose fame as a figure at campmeetings was known all over New England, died suddenly on Wednesday prices will stiffen up again. At least, this at Farmington, Me., his native town, is the view that most dealers take, and in his 93d year. He was born in a log their position is strengthened this week cabin, and had few school privileges. in the winter. He was wild and reckless in his youth, and while attending a campmeeting for the purpose of making fun, he became converted. After that campmeetings had a peculiar charm for him, and he attended them far and near as often as often as convenient till hi

## It is Absurd

For people to expect a cure for Indigeation, unless they refrain from eating what is unwholesome; but if anything will sharpen the appetite and give tone to the digestive organs, it is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Thousands all over the land testify to the merits of this medicine.

Mrs. Sarah Burroughs, of 248 Eighth street, South Boston, writes : "My huaband has taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for Dyspepsia and torpid liver; and has been greatly benefited."

### A Confirmed Dyspeptic. C. Canterbury, of 141 Franklin st., Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering

for years from Indigestion, he was at last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla and, by its use, was entirely cured. Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year from Dyspepsia, so that she could not eat substantial food, became very weak, and was unable to care for her family. Neither the medicines prescribed by physicians, nor any of the remedies advertised for the cure of Dyspepsia, helped her, until she commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "Three bottles of this medicine," she writes, "cured me."

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